# IT WAS ALL SILVER

Bostner Would Have Democrat Party Meet Its Pledges.

#### BLAND SUBSTITUTE FAVORED

Lacry Would Increase Silver to \$700, 100,000-Hencal of Purchase

Washington, Aug. 14.—After the transaction of minor business, the house today received debate on the sliver question. Mr. Boatoer (Louisiana was the first speaker. He spoke from a cilver standpoint and charged that the advocatos of the Wilson bill—the gold men of the democrat and republican parties were responsible for the excitement which had created the destruction of public confidence and which had caused the run upon banking institutions. He declared that the democrat party had piedged itself to bi-metalfism, leaving nothing for congress to do except fix the ratio and insisted that that party should fulfill its pledges.

Mr. Layton (democrat, Ohio) said he Mr. Layton (democrat, Ohio) said he would vote for the bill under consideration for the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman bill, relying upon the good faith of the democrat administration and the democrat congress that on the coming regular session score permanent legislation would be enacted that would give all our people come soluble unionly worth a dollar all the world around.

Mr. Patterson (democrat, Tenn.) advocated the repeal of the purchasing classe and criticised the amendments proposed to the pending measure.

#### Favored Bland's Bill.

Builey (democrat, Texas) followed

Mr. Bulley (democrat, Texas) followed Mr. Patterson in a speech advocating the Bland free coinage substitute for the Wilson repeal bill.

Speaking of the effect upon the country of the passage of the Wilson bill. Mr. Bailey said it would lead at once to a scrambile for gold by all the nations of the earth, reducing the prices of property to be exchanged for gold to a lower figure than ever before known in the history of the world and precipitating a universal panic.

moversal panic.

Mr. Pendleton (democrat, West Virginia) said that he was satisfied that the only way that a parity could be brought about between gold and silver was for the country to come in accord with the other commercial nations of the world; and when that was done, the promise of the democratic national platform would be kept.

he kept.

Mr. Lacey (republican) of Iowa spoke in favor of an amendment which he promised to offer if he had an opportunity, providing the Wilson act shall not take effect until the silver circulation should be increased to \$700,000,000.

Mr. Wagner (democrat) of New York ad that he would first vote for the repear of the purchase clause of the Sher-man act, and next he would vote for the coinage of good and silver on a parity. But the metals must be of the same in-trinsic value. If there ever was a piedge made by any party, this demo-crat piedge was sacred and plain. When silver men came and asked congress to inaugurate a new and hopeless scheme, which had already damned the business of the dountry, he must object. [Ap-

Mr. Hutchinson (democrat) of Texas made a humorous speech to favor of the cluded the house at 5 o'clock adjourned

## VEST DISCUSSED SILVER.

until 11 o'clock tomorrow.

#### President's Message Significant for What It Did Not Say.

Washercoros, Aug. 14.—In the senate testay Mr. Perkins of California presented various memorials from the San Francisco chamber of commerce for the seastment of a substitute for the purthissing clause of the Sherman set; for the acceptation of the Liavarian islands and in favor of the Nicaragus canal. Mr. Voorbook introduced and referred to the committee on finance a bill pro-riding for the issue of the initional back notes to the amount of the par-value of the bondadeposited or to be de-

posited by them.

Mr. Minchell of Oregon gave notice of an amendment to be offered to a joint residution to maintain the parity of gold

That the change shall be made in the

taciff laws during the fifty third con-

My. Hill offered a resolution declaring it to be the sense of the senate that ne legislation other than legislation per-

taking to the finances shall be considered at the present extraordinary against of congress. Laid on the table.

Mr. Vest Misseuri: called up the resolution offered by him last Tuesday, declaring that the American people.

favor bi-metallian and the free and uplegited coinege of both gold and allver without discriminating against either metal. That is also the established policy of the United States to malatain to purity of the two metals, so that the do'it paying and purchasing power of every dollar shall be at all times equal; that if is the duty of congress to specify score such laws as will effect and main-

take those objects. Taking up the Sheeman act. Mr. Vest speke of it as a houseless and houseless legislative due, with no one even to give it a bern, and without being able to find a Remail to which to hide its dishonared a kestnel to which to hide its dishonored hand. And invertheless, he would note against the repeal without a guarantee as assents as the great ascessity of the people, that silver shall exist in the Larbed States as money metals. He had been known as the firm and unchrinking friend of the prominent of the United States, and has in all his campaign appropriate in Missensi, therefored Mr. Chroniand to be a hi metallist, like himself, and that there only differed in Chromians to be a in metallist, like him-self, and that they only differed in reference to the rate. He had the right to make that statement, because Mr. Clerebard had accepted the mention tion on a platform which pledged the democrat party to be notal-lam. It had been as well known that the democratic party stood on the close on of the trine of his motallois so that it had not it. Chicago and monimated Groves for, in 1.55% or in the presidency. He det mot undertake to any non-that the presidence. dont was opposed to bi-metalliam or that he would not give his execution

undertake to say that the president's increage was most significant for what it failed to say.

In conclusion Mr. Vest repelled the idea of there being a nacrossity for international agreement on the subject of

At the close of his speech Mr. Hoar (Massachusetts) obtained the floor, and than after a short executive session the senate, at \$220 p. m., adjourned until to-morrow.

#### THEY WILL NOT SPEAK.

Republicans Will Let Democrats Monopolize the Silver Debate.

Monopolize the Silver Debate.

Washington, Ang. 14.—Inquiry of leaders on the republican side of the house elicits the statement that they expect to take little or no part in the debate now in progress. Said one of them: The democrats have undertaken to control and direct the consideration of the question, and refused to give the republicans a chance to amend the order regulating the debate. We did not believe that free silver or no silver, which are the only alternatives possible under the Buand order, were the only two possible solutions of the situation, and would have been glad of an opportunity to have amended the order so as to secure a vote on a proposition which we believe would go further than any other to meet and relieve the necessities of the financial situation. But this having been denied us we do not feel that the republicans have anything to argue, and my belief is that none of the members on this side will take formal part in the debate.

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There are some of the best speakers in the democratic party yet to be heard—Cochran and Fellows of New York, Wilson of West Vuginia, Culterson of Texas, Bynum of Indiana, Bryan, the brilliant young orator of Nebraska, and Hatch of Missouri, whose sonerous tonce and striking gestures will enforce attention. It will be strange, indiced, if

and Hatch of Missouri, whose sonerous voice and striking gestures will enforce attention. It will be strange, indiced, if their remarks, divided as they will be pretty equally on both soles of the question, do not call out some purgont retorts or criticisms. It is true that ex-Speaker Reed frankly said during the last congress that he did not know enough on the silver question to be able to enlighten anybody, but he may have studied it since then. As to the exact attitude of Massra Burrows, Cambon and other western men on the broad and other western men on the broad question of silver coinage there is some doubt which they themselves will pro-bably take fitting opportunity to dispel.

#### Gorman and Hill May Prevent Repeal of Purchase Act.

Washinoton, Aug. 14.—"Senators Gor-man and Hill and other anti-Cleveland democrats are responsible for the dan-gerous delay in the senate. I shall not be surprised if they encompass our de-feat."

The democrat senator continued, after making his startling statement about Gorman and Hill: "I am not surprised to hear of Gorman trying to make such an agreement, and yet were the question to be voted on today in the sole form of unconditional repeal, Gorman, Hill and other democrat leaders would be compelled to vote for such repeal But they hope to avoid having the ques tion come up in such form; they do not want Cleveland's administration to have the credit of securing the unconditional repeal of the law. It does not matter to them what the country wants, apparently. It's all politics with them. They are bound to openly support Cleveland in this position, but secretly they are not doing so. If they can get the country to believe that it is impossible to pass an unconditional repeal bill and induce it to think that it is better to compromise, they will bring forward such measure and vote for it without voting on unconditional repeal."

## Feeding the Hungry.

Washington, Aug. 14.—The president today sent to the senate the following nominations: Edward C. Butler, of Massachusetts,

to be secretary of legation to Mexico.
Otto H. Boyesen, of North Daketa, United States consul at Gothenburg, George W. Skinner, pension agent at

Pittsburg, Pa.
Thomas J. Lowe, secretary of Okia-

James C. Caldwell, receiver of public moneys at King Fisher, O. T. Registers of land offices: William D. Lindsey, of Gothrie, O. T.; Edwin G. Spilman, of West Virginia, at King Fisher, O. T.; Edwin P. Harman, at Denver, Coio.; John T. Beavers, at Little Pool, Lindsey, Lindsey,

tie Rock, Ark. William C. Perry, United Statesattor-ney for the district of Kansas.

Also a number of promotions of minor officers in the revenue cutter service.

Washington, Aug. 11.—When the house met teday Speaker Crisp announced the following committee ap-

Engolled hills -- Mesara. Progress chairman, Russell (Georgia), Latimer, lines, Hager, Adams and Gillett (New

Payning, Tate, Matchler, firmt, Wells, Post, Wright (Massachusetts) and Mar-

Mileage Mesers Lynch (chairman) Strait, Pendiction (Texas, and Mahou,

## Notes From the Capitol.

Since August I the treasury department has bessed United States bank onter on boards to the extent of \$4577, cure circulation to the amount of \$12. the amount of \$21,000,000 have seen or-dered printed. The national bank note directlation outstanding is today \$180,-180,000, an increase of more than five

million deliars since August 1.

The issue of stardard silver deliars from the mints and Irvarary offices dur the week ording August 12, 1803; was FRUES; for the corresponding per just of 1802, School The shipment of ractional salver coin from the lat to the Elth inst. aggregated \$427,774.
The number of empensions of pen-

sions under the recent act of congress which provides that no pension shall be paid he a non-resident when is not a cit-less of the United States, every for second describition recognizes the servi-

ten, in 1.000.

Congress will have to deal with a larger number of private pension cases again this section. 200 brite having already from materials in the second.

The south republican cases will be both of the second.

## OHIO PRESS ON FIRE

Newspaper Plant in Steubensville Totally Destroyed.

#### MANY BUILDINGS ARE BURNED

Loss Estimated at \$200,000--Charles Lowe Brained His Uncle and Robbod the Till of \$115.

STRUBBYILLE, Ohio, Aug. 14.-The most disastrous fire of the season oc-curred here this afternoon. It started in the barn of B, N. Lindsay, who was making iniment for a horse. There was delay in turning in an alarm and the fire got a start that it was almost impossible to check. From the place where it originated it spread to the stables and shede of the rulkes & Neil company. They were destroyed and the fire then swept away the Lindsay Falk block. From that point it worsed a block. From that point it woped a number of residences out of existence and was communicated to the Jacob Chapman block. The office of the Ohio Press was destroyed and with it all the nles and every thing of value pertaining to the paper. The less of the Falks & Neil cinfectionery company is \$20,000; the Lindsay-Falk block \$20,000 and the Jacob Chapman block \$5,000. The rest Jacob Chapman block \$5,000. The rest of the letters were mostly on houses and stables and will amount to \$150,000. The total loss is estimated at \$200,000. During the fire a man by the name of Charles Lowe entered the store of his uncle. He became involved in a quarrel with the latter over some money and seized a hatchet and denit the defense-less man these terrific blows in the head. He robbed the till of \$115 and went from the store to his hotel, where he changed his clothing and left the city. The fire at one time threatened the greater part of the town and aid was asked from currounding cut es. An eaasked from surrounding cities. An en-gine was sent from Wheeling.

#### FIVE PERSONS PERISH.

#### Chicago Lodging House Burned. Guests Leap From Windows.

Chicano, Aug. 14. Five lives were lost in a fire which partially destroyed the Senate hotel on Madison street, near Fifth avenue, between 6 and 7 o'clock this morning. One man jumped from a third story window and was killed. The others were suffocated and burned to

The loss on the building and contents is practically total, but as the structure was old and the furnishings cheap, the amount will not exceed a few thousan i

The building was three stories high. A restaurant occupied the ground floor and the Senate hotel the two upper ones. It contained thirty-six rooms and held thirty guests last night. The blaze started in the office on the second floor and spread rapidly through that and the

upper rooms.
Before the guests could be warned the flames had cut off their escape from the stairways and they were burned to death in the trap.

The fire started in the office of the ho-

tel and is supposed to have been caused by the overturning of an oil lamp.

The day ciera, who is supposed to be responsible for the fire, immediately disappeared after the fire started.

## GRAEBED THE GOLD.

#### Thief Snatched a \$5,000 Bag From the Bank and Escaped.

Sr. Pari, Aug. 14.—The St. Paul bankers are dazed tonight over a robbery at the First National bank at 11.30 this morning, a single man being able to seize a \$5,000 bag of gold in the presence of twenty people and disappearing in a crowd. The police have been searching for him ever since, but there is small prospects that he will be caught. henaldo Larce a trusted rep-resentative of the Merchants National bank, accompanied by I. ii. Jacobs, porter of the Merchants, had just come into the First National bank to make a settlement with the clearing house. The funds consisted of three page containing \$5,000 each in gold in a smull steel box, with odd money also, and in

all about \$ Moth lin Arriving at the teller's window Lares opened the our and removing the bags placed them on the window ledge close by the teller's window. Resting the bags for the moment on the ledge Lares began to pay in the loose money and was busy with this when heard a step at his right and turning instantly he saw the robber grat one of the tage and dart around the post toward the door. Larre made a map and succeeded in reaching the door almost as quickly as the thief and would no doubt have been able to catch him or at least follow him, had not a man, undoubtedly an accom-plice of the thief, here interposed by crowding Lares to the wall and giving the man with the bag a clear sweep.

## FLOUR MILL BURNED.

#### Licut. McLean Injured and May Die. The Loss \$300,000.

DESCRIP, Col., Aug. 14. A fire which started shortly after neen today totally destroyed the Croscent stour mili and elevator at Stanton avenue and Montbrick atructure and the movatur about the same beight, but was of frame. Both buildings and the property of the Colorado hirling and Escator coupany, of which J. E. Mullen is president. The total loss, including a large quantity of flour in succes and the grain in the ele-vator, will foot up from \$200,000 to 8200. The insurance is about 75 per cent of the loss.

During the fire Lieut McLean was terribly injured by an expication in the dust more of the mill and may die. F. Sargant, driver, had an arm troken by being forced from the good by a stream of water from the fire bose.

## Cleveland in Effigr.

GEORGETOWN, TREES, Aug 14.- At Joseph, most here, a mass meeting of free silver democrate, republicans and populate was bout being. The speeches criticising Prosciont Clereducid's treas age ourse of an incenting character and the excelled would up to beroing a hydradia origy. Commercial pro-ple of all parties manhous apartmentars

## Minors Will Sprike.

Characters Aug. 11. A strike is an account of ferritary were offered half gay and the fig teer touring fruit.

notes of the company for sixty days. It was explained that it was impossible for the concern to get money for wages. The miners would not hear to any compromise and rather than accept the terms of the company agreed to strike and quit work altogether. PUT HIM TO SLEEP

Trouble Was Due to Agitators Stirring

Up the Men.

Larrix Rocs. Ark. Aug. 14.—Six hundred miners quit work in the mines of the Kansas and Texas Coal company at Huntington. This town is twenty-five miles south of Fort Smith, and is the largest coal mining town in the state. The miners have been working steadily and without disturbance for several years. The present trouble is charged to the apitation of four or five sympathetic followers of the Kansas atrikers, who have been in that vicinity for several days.

Seven Persons Blown Up

Alsora, Wash., Aug. 14.—The Union
Pacific steamer Asnis Paxon was blown
up this morning at Wades wharf, seven
miles below here. Seven persons were
killed and all those on board were injured. She carried five passengers. The
versel was literally blown to pieces.

The steamer Annis Faxon belonged
to the Union Pacetic railroad. She was
built in 1857 and was comparatively a
new boat. Very recently she was completely overhauled.

To Die in the Chair.

New York, Ang. 14.—Dr. Robert W. Buchanan was sentenced by Recorder Smyth today to die in the electric chair in the week beginning October 2. Buchanan was convicted of killing his second wife by slow poison in order to obtain her fortupe. He afterward remarried his first wife, who had obtained a divorce from him.

Stole From the Bank.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Aug. 14.—Thomas M. Thornton, W. W. Thornton, Jacob Herrick and Chris Ballett, proprietors and officers of the W. P. Thornton & Son bank of this city, which failed for £500,000, have been arrested on the charge of emberglement. They were released on \$40,000 bonds.

#### Sarnia Was Disabled.

MONTREAL, Aug. 14. The Dominion line steamer Saraia, with a general cargo and fifty passe ogers, which left here July 30 for Liverpool was spoken to Au-gust 7 by the steamer Ripon City, hence for Glasgow, 500 miles east of Newfound-land, with machinery disabled. She re-

#### No New Cases of Cholera.

QUARANTINE, S. I., Aug. 14.—There are no new cases or deaths to report. All of the patients are improving. The outlook is much mere encouraging than at any time since the Karanamia arrived and every thing is under perfect

#### REPUBLICANS MEET.

# Kansas State Convention to Open To-morrow in Des Moines.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 14.—The hotels are rapidly being filled with delegates to the republican state convention, which will be held Wednesday, and the state convention of republican clubs, which will meet at 11 o clock tomorrow morning in the Calvary mission audi-

The nominating convention will be the largest held for years, and the contests over the officers are already becoming decidedly warm. Several candidates for governor have opened headquarters at the Savery hotel, and two or three others have the indorsement of their home counties.

## Wants to Meet McKinley.

Cullicothe, O., Aug. 14.—James P. Seward of Mansfield will be the next chairman of the democratic state executive committee. Mr. Neal expresses himself as willing to meet Gov. McKinley in joint debate at any time or place.

## GLADSTONE ON SILVER.

#### No Time Now to Discuss it With the United States.

London, Aug. 14.—In the house of commons today Robert L. Everett (liberal), member for the Woodbridge division of Suffelk, asked that the house, in view of the fact that a bill for the free coincige of silver at a ratio of 24 to 1 had been introduced in the cenate of the United States, declared that the time was opportune for Great Britain and the United States to establish a durable par

United States to establish a durable par basis for gold and silver.

Mr. Gladstone replied that the bill referred to by Mr. Everett in no way represented the views of the United States government. Its introduction, therefore, could not form a suitable opportunity for communication with the American government apart from the question whether the passage of such a bill by the congress of the United States would justify the opening of communications.

## OVER A PRECIPICE.

#### Coach Fell 100 Feet and Four Persons WHI Die.

LONDON, Aug. 14. A fearful coaching accident occurred near Ilfracombe, a fashionable scaport in Devon. A coach filled with people, all of whom were British, was proceeding along a road that was bordered on one side by a high

It had reached a point where the steep wall of the precipice was a hun-cired feet high when the coach wept over the edge, carrying passengers and horses to the bottom. The occupe of the people from instant death was almost miraculous. Not one was killed outright. Eight received serious injuries, however, and it is thought four of them will die.

## MADE KNOWN TODAY.

#### Bering Sea Tribunal Will Hender Decicion About Scala.

Pans, Ang. H. The Bering sea tri-bunal of arbitration will meet at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning to make the final revision of its report. The text of the decision probably will be given out Queen Victoria Not III.

Lectron, Aug. 14. Inquiries have reached this city as to the state of the queen's health, it burring been reported in countin quarters that she had been stricken with paralysis. The report is natively enthreat fromulation. Not a willeger is heard in court circles that the queen is silting in any way.

Bearing Posts of Three Rivers has a

# in the Fifteenth Round. FIRST BLOOD FOR CREEDON

Creedon Knocked Out Greggains

Finish-Rink Attacked by a Mob and Panic Ensued.

Rony, Ind., Aug. 14.—Dan Creedon of Australia, the middleweight champion of the colonies, and Alex Greggains of San Francisco, champion of the Pacific coast, came together tonight in the arena of the Columbian Athletic club for a purse of \$5,000.

Little betting was done, though the Frisco man ruled favorite at small odds.

In anticipation of a long drawn out battle the curtain raiser was dispensed with. Between three and four thousand people, composed of a better class than has heretofore attended, were present. The irrepressible George Francis Train was present, as was also

Francis Train was present, as was also Evans Lewis, Parson Davies, Joe Choynaki and Mose Gunst.

At 10 o'clock to the moment Creedon made his appearance in the ring. Greggains followed a moment later and the two men were introduced and shook hands with every appearance of heartiness. Creedon demanded a toss for the choice of corners, and winning in a juffy, chose the northeast, or what is known as the "lucky" corner.

Creedon on His Knees. First Round—Both men were evidently inclined to force the fighting. In endeavoring to land a right hander Creedon slipped to his kness, but quickly recovered. Greggains landed lightly on breast and the men clinched. Greggains landed with left and right on face

gains landed with left and right on face as time was culled.

Second Kound—Greggains retreated before a right hander and got home with left on face. A clinch followed and Greggains landed right and left on face and ducked a vicious right hander again jabbing with his left and staying Greedon's rushes with his right. Creedon got in a light body blow and followed it up with an upper cut and two vicious rights in face. The round ended with

honors even.

Third Round—Both men moved cautiously. Greggains landed heavily on his opponent's face with left and followed it with jab in wind. He landed still another good left on face and once more followed it up. Creedon managed to get in his right on wind, but with little effect. Both men were sparring for wind as the gong sounded.

Fourth round—Creedon led for breast but fell short and got a jab in the neck in return. Greggains countered twice on body. Creedon seemed unable to reach his opponent, the latter showing himself remarkably clever on his feet in avoiding rushes. Creedon got home hard on the wind with right as the round ended.

# Ducked an Ugly Left.

Fifth round—Greggains came up apparently suffering from his last body blow. He opened the round, however, with a hard right on the face and followed it up with his left. Creedon again fell short in playing on his opponents wind and nearly went to the ground. He ducked an ugly left, landed lightly on wind while Graggains counightly on wind while Greggains countered lightly on stomach with right. A light interchange of blows followed and again Greggains got in his right and left on face, the round ending slightly

in his favor.

Sixth Round—Creedon started with a blow in the wind, but Greggains followed it with three heavy blows in the face in quick succession. Creedon en-deavored to force the fighting, but Greggains stopped him with jabs. Both men then went at it hammer and tongs Creedon landed once on the face, but Greggains landed several body blows. Toward the close of the round, however, Toward the close of the round, however, Greggains went to the ground from a heavy right hunder. He managed to stagger to his feet, was again punched, and was only saved by the call of time. Seventh Hound Both men came up tired, but Greggains had summoned up nerve. Creedon laid for a knockout. Gregalus was bleeding from the mouth and played for time. He managed to get in another left on the face, and fol-lowed it up on the wind to the end of

Closed With a Clinch. Eighth Round Greggains came wp considerably recuperated, while Creedon was as fresh as a lamb. The latter stwas as freed as a lamb. The latter at-tempted to force the fighting, but Greg gains landed on the wind and followed it up on the face. Creeden got in a good left hander on the jaw and received good left hander on the jaw and received a similar compliment in return. Then there was a light interchange, neither man doing any harm. Finally Greggains got in a good right on the face, following it in wind and sending Creedon to the ropes. A clinch followed, and both men went to their corners tired. Ninth Round—Greggains landed lightly on neck with right, and Creedon followed with a left hander on iax.

followed with a left hander on jaw. Both men exchanged several light blows but the roughl ended tamely with both men sparring.

Tenth Bound — Creedon led with right and left in face, but ineffectually tried to get at his opponent's wind. Finally he landed right and left on the stomach and Greggains clinched to avoid more punishment and then ducked as upper cut that would have laid him low. Creedon again landed right and left on the face and wind, but Greg-gains landed well in the face as the round ended. It was Creedon's round.

Eleventh Round - Cression but for wind, getting in right and left and countered on mouth again, drawing blood. Greggains responded, but his blows fell short and light. It was no body's round.

## Attacked by a Mob.

Twelfth Round Creeden landed several times in wind smi face, but Greggains avoided a knock out. The motion the outside attempted to batter down the doors and a panic searly resulted. An attempt was mode to fire the ticket office.

Thirteenth Round This round commenced amid almost indescribable up-your, shows and cries, the major portion of the audience yelling to the remainder to be real and all down. Creation landed on the wind and Greggeins followed with a left hander in the face. Greedon landed a hard right on the jaw and foliowed with two resonating blows in the same direction. Crossist was purching

him around the ring as time was called, with Groggains very groups.

Fourteenth Round—Creeden landed with his right on the jaw, followed it up with the left, countered with the left in wind. He repeated the performance with a side jab in the month Greggains' cadurance and gameness won him considerable applicase. Creeden landed several blows in succession on his opponent's jaw, and the other, although groggy, was still smiling when the round onded.

Fifteenth round—At the opening of the fifteenth round Creedon landed a left harder on the jaw and followed it sgain and a third time. At the last hiow Greggains went down like an az. He endeavored to clamber to his kness, but failed in the attempt, and then fell back like a log and was counted out. Creedon turned a handspring in the middle of the ring and was then bodily carried out by his enthusiastic supporters.

Fight ended at 11:06 p. m.
Greggains came to in a few moments, nock hacds with the victor and both sen took a drink together.

## BACKED ALCO AND LOST.

Talent Surprised at the Terre Haute Meet Yesterday.

Dam Wilksie D. (Payne) ......1

Daniel Wilkes 3 5 Special, Maud Hewes, Trolley fin-isbed in the order named. Time, 1:29%, 1:27%.

Sam Weller, Dollikins, Loane, Mar-quiti, Sixiy-Six finished in the order

Time, 2:2314, 2:22%, 2:20. 2:30 trot, stake \$1,000. Tacome Gertrude, Big Brown Jug, Hettie-mont, Elsie S., Ethel Wyn finished in

# the order named. Time, 2:20, 2:18%.

#### ON A POOR TRACK. Zimmerman Won the One Mile In-

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 14. There was fair Milwaukas, Aug. 14.—There was fair sport at the National park today. The races were contested on a poor track, the only available spot for speedy work being a wide path at the pole. The track was soft and had had no care.

Final events: One mile novice—W. A. Bremar was, Hugo pressing second, W. B. Duke third (all of Milwaukee); time, 2:40-2.5.

Two mile handicap-A. D. Kennedy,

Chicago (135 yards), won; J. P. Bliss, Chicago (75 yards), second; Gus Steele, Chicago (200 yards), third; time, 4:41 3-5, Haif mile, open—A. A. Zimmerman won, George F. Taylor second, Hoyland Smith third; time, 1:11 3-5.
One mile, 3:00 class—S. J. Wagner, Chicago, won; time, 2:42.
One mile, 2:50 class—E. C. Bode won; A. D. Kennedy, Chicago, second, Vogel, Milwaokee, third; time; 2:41.

# One mile, international—A. A. Zimmerman won, J. P. Bliss second, George Taylor third; time, 2:19 1 &

LAKE GENEVA, Wis., Aug. 14.—Owing to the unfinished races at Detroit and the inability of some of the carsmen to get here, the races will not begin until 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Fifty clubs

## are already here.

## COURT OF APPEALS.

National Commission Will Establish One-Judges Confirmed. Carriso, Aug. 14 .- A court of reference and appeals on awards was estab-lished today by the national commission. It is to consist of four members who shall hear, consider and determine all objections by exhibitors in the matter objections by exhibitors in the matter of awards. The members will be announced in a day or two. The commission confirmed the following judges: The Hon. A. Mackie, to represent the government of Monaco; Judge Seneca Haseltine, Burlington, Vermont; George H. Cushing, Chicago, department liberal arts and Mrs. G. W. Clausannius to take the place of Mrs. Harry Rubeas, declined.

Cash Only Small Checks. Little Bock, Aug. 14.—At a largely attended meeting of the board of trade this afternoon, the action of the associated banks in declining to each checks of a depositor, for more than \$20 in one day, was unanimously indorsed.

World's Fair in Brief. Ireland and South Australia were not represented yesterday at the great Massnic congress that convened in the Oriental consistory preceptory, but Massns from the United States and Canada were on hand as delegates from their respective grand lodges.

A reception and promenade concert will be given by the druggists of Chicago and the Illinois Pharmaceutical association to the members of the American Pharmaceutical association at the Casino next Monday. The order of Sons of St. George and the Cleveland Scots Grand are holding a world's fair encampment at Grand Crossing, which began yesterday, and will continue until August 15.

The Louier Manufacturing company of Cleveland, one of the four leading bicycle houses of America, has with-drawn from competition its exhibit at the world's fair. Missouri has postponed her day at the fair originally set for August 25, to some jater date as yet undetermined, because of the inability of the governor

The American Seed Trade associa-tion opened its eleventh annual conven-tion yesterday, and will remain in session

for three days.

The Ancient Order of Foresters an the Hayti commissioners will hold their relaterations at the fair. Leuisiana's indy managers have falled out with Commissioner Wikilfle of the

Paid admissions at the world's fair yesterday were 100,507. World's congress destists opened in

# Took the Rope Roses. Dermort, Aug. 14.—Michael Gorham, an aged lumatic of St. Mary's hospital, was frond hanging in his room this morning. A supe had been tied around the efeats pipes. Despendency was the

# Past the Whicky Tot.

# ARE NOW IN ARMS

President Diaz Called Out Troops to Preserve Peace.

## MAUEL AIDE IS SURROUNDED

Martiel Law May be Ordered at Once

Hann Pass, Torne, Aug. 14.—A fight took pines yesterday at the town of Nava between the opposition under Don Herrar and the Colonista under Manuel Herrar and the Colonists under Manuel Liess, the former being the attacking party. As soon, however, as they found there were some federal soldiere among the Golan party they withdrew as they did not wish to interfere in any way with the federal authorities. President Dian has directed authorities. President Dian has directed Colonel Term, who, with 200 infantry, arrived yesterday from Montarcy, not to interfere in any way is the reditional arrived yesterday from Montarcy, not to interfere in any way is the political campaign, but to preserve peace. Colonel Teran has insued these orders to his subcriticates in the field and had telegraphed to Monterey for reinforcements, which will arrive here temperous morning. At all arrive here temperous fields and one hundred to trace in Allende and one hundred the very are in Francisco Trevia, a wealthy resident of Rio Grande. It is runnered this evening that oppositionists have Mauel Aide and and his party surremaded in the town of Nava, but reliable information is very difficult to obtain. It is definitely difficult to obtain. It is definitely known that if any serious fighting oc-curred the state will be declared under martial law and a military governor ap-

#### REELEY GRADUATES MEET.

#### Indiana State League Organized and Officers Elected.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ang. 14.—About 100 graduates from the Keeley institutions gathered around a tub of lemonads in Masonic hall this morning. In the afterno.n C. F. Odell, the state committeeman called the meeting together, and the organization of a state lengue began. A temporary organization was effected and committees were authorized to outline the work of the meeting. Later in the day permanent officers were chosen and delegates to the national convention to be held in Chicago next month were selected. E. A. Eaton, managing editor of the Indianapolis Sentinel, was made president.

#### CUTTING EXPENSES.

Passenger Train Taken Off and Freight Employes Discharged. Pour Hewes, Aug. 14.—The Flint & Pere Marquette railway company are reducing the operating expenses of their lines centering here to the lowest possible point. Their was time taken which took effect this morning, does away with took effect this morning, does away with
the regular passenger train between this
city and Saginaw leaving here at 9
o'clock a.m. and arriving at 852 p. m.
This will have only two passenger
trains from this city to Saginaw, both
leaving in the afternoon. In addition
to this they have taken one man off of
each passenger train, the trains in
future to be run by the conductor and
baggageman only. The brakemen relieved in this manner will go on the
freight runs, necessitating the laying off
of some of the freight men.

Engineer Blundered. Oremos, Mich., Aug. 14.—The D., L. & N. came near having a terrible collision here yesterday afteenoon. The engineer of the west bound flyer should have side-tracked his train to let the eastern fast express pass. He saw the train, but thinking it was on the side train, but thicking it was on the side track, did not step. The two trains were approaching each other at full speed. Fortunately both engineers discovered the mistake and reversed their engines. The trains came tegether, but no damage was done, except smashing both pilots. General Manager Heald was in his private car with the eastern testin.

Miller Hound Over. BALDWIN, Aug. 14. Issue J. Miller, the man who was caught burgiarizing the store of J. S. Stearus, has been bound over to the circuit court. His bonds were fixed at \$1,000. There is lit-tle doubt of Miller's guilt. When the sheriff searched his house his wife brought out many articles, saying:
"These were all taken from Mr. Steames. I have pleaded with Issue to stop doing so, but he would not listen." She said he had been taking things from this store for three years past.

# Married Men Offered Work.

Interest to Men Officed Work.

Interest to Mich., Aug. 14.—The miners at the Arragon property at Nerway have received mearly all the wages due them, from money advanced on one. They attached the mine, which was one the Schlesinger group. The prospects of the other creditors ever receiving their money are very devices. The managers of the mine offer to set the married men to work again at the reduction of wages of about one-third from the former scale.

Lawren, Mich., Aug. 14.—The August meeting of the Lansing Driving obth, which commences tomorrow, hids fair to be a great success. There are a large number of entries for every event, and number of entries for every steel, and there was never before such a lot of borses at the track. Every stail is complied, and temporary quarters have had to be provided for a great many horses. The veteral C. J. Designey will have the pool privileges of the

Paid the Whicky Tex.

Louisvilla, Ky., Aug. 14. Tiday was
"Force Day." Despite the general forehoding there was very little defaulted
whisky. Early is the morning a crowd
of the collectors office with logs of gold
and balls to pay the assessment due
against them. The total tax payment
on whisky today was \$100,381.80.